AS REPORTED BY TRUTHFUL JAMES. Waltz in, waltz in, ye little kids, and gather round my knee,
And drop them books and first pot-hooks, hanced.

But genta ez hed their reg'iar growth, and some enough for two.

Some enough for two.

There woz Lanky Jim of Sutter's Fork and
Bilson of Largence

There woz Lanky Jim of Sutter's Fork and Bilson of Lagrange.

And "Pistol Bob," who were that day a knife by way of change.

You start, you little kids, you think these are not pretty names.

But each had a man behind it, and—my name is Truthful James.

Thar was Poker Dick from Whisky Flatand Smith of Shooter's Bend.

And Brown of Collaveras—which I want no better triend.

Three-singered Jack—yes, pretty dears—three singers—you have sive.

That woman, "he repeated.

"In a woman," he repeated.

"In a woman neither—I m kinder wrong indeed, my dears, and Clapp was much to blame;

Ikewise was Jack, in after years, for shooting the was the contain's of that same.

The chalt was the camp came up to Pete's to have their usual fun;

"That's a new game down in 'Frisco, that exfarce I kin see.

But we all sot kinder sad-like around the bar-room stove

"That's a new game down in 'Frisco, that exfarce I kin see.

Beats exachre, poker and van-toon, they calls the 'Spollin-Bec.'"

A girl about 1\(\tilde{t}\), or 50, had become an invitate of the Marblehead's house, and who she was, and what relationship existed between her and the hard but he bar reaches, samply hitched the latter of the cold bridge, which we sleigh reached the outskirts of Pitts and who she was, and what relationship existed between her and the hard but he fore of the cold bridge, which we sleigh reached the outskirts of Pitts but we fore the sum of containing the properties.

"When all the camp came up to Pete's to have their usual fun;

"Yhen all the camp came up to Pete's to have their usual fun;

"Yhen seedy chap, assuming an air of great impertance, took up a position before the empty stove, elevated his coating, and proceeded to unbosom himself.

"In a woman," he repeated. "She was linally tumbled headlong out of the store after spoiling Mr. Broughton's late, and the seedy chap, assuming an air of great impertance, took up a position before

Then Brown, of Calaveras, simply hitched his chair and spake:

"Poker is good enough for me," and Lanky Jim sez, "Shake!"

And Bob allowed he warn't proud, but he "must say right thar That the man who tackled euchere hed his education squar."

This brought up Lenny Fairchild, the school-master, who said,

He knew the game, and he would give instructions on that head.

and who she was, and what relationship existed between her and the hard old man, became questions of considerable moment. She was very good-locking, and gentleness and truth, like diamonds in a gold setting, made her beauty doubly attractive.

There was a straight-limbed young fellow in Pittsburg, Ralph by name, who never saw her without feeling a strong desire to do her some romantic service.

O little kids! my pretty kids, 'twas touchin' to survey
These bearded men, with weppings on, like
school-boys at their play.
They'd langh with glee, and shout to see
each other lead the van,
And Bob sat up as monitor with a cue for a
Before long,

When "phthisis" came they all sprang up,

Then certain gents arose and said, "they'd business down in camp,"
And "ez the road was rather dark, and cz the night was damp, "They'd" — here got up Three-fingered Jack and locked the door and yelled:
"No, not one mother's son goes out till that thar word is spelled!"
But while the words were on his lips, he groaned and sank in pain, And sank with Webster on his chest and Worcester on his brain.

to look ez he Was huntin' up authorities thet no one else was huntin up authorities that no one else could see;
And Brown got down behind the stove allowin' he "was cold."
Till it upset and down his legs the cinders freely rolled.
And several gents called "Order!" till in his simple way
Poor Smith began with "O" "R"—"or"—and he was dragged away.

"Cool down," returns

slings their spellin' square,
But likewise slings their bowie-knives
without a thought or care—
You wants to know the rest, my dears.
Their sell!

Thet's all! In me you see
The only gent that lived to tell about thet
Spellin'-Bee!

He ceased and passed, that truthful man; the children went their way
With downcast heads and downcast hearts—but not to sport or play.
For when at eve the lamps were lit, and supperless to bed
Each child was sent, with tasks undone and lessons all unsaid, lessons all unsaid,
No man might know the awful woe that thrilled their youthful frames,
As they dreamed of Angel's Spelling-Bee and thought of Truthful James.

Old Marblehead shuddered, and hid his few with his hands

IKE MARBLEHEAD'S SECRET.

-Bret Harte, in November Scribner's.

Old Ike Marblehead, who lived in Pittsburg many years ago, was a close man every way, keeping his money, his opinions and his affairs all to himself. There was an atmosphere of mystery surrounding him, like a London fog, and his neighbors, worthy people, were very anxious to see through it. His career in Pittsburg as a storekeeper had been profitable and without reproach, but his friends, conscientiously microscopic as all friends are in their judg-ment of one another, discovering no is the second time I have shown it to stain on his character, were reasonably angry, and talked vaguely about the cloak of religion hiding very shabby unbut Mike was on his legs as soon as he, der-garments; for Ike Marblehead, and held the murderous weapon men-bowed and venerable with years, attend-acingly.

"Be reasonable," said the visitor, as the divine service twice on Sundays with the regularity of clockwork. Although soon as his host sat down, "and don't his lank figure, long, sharp face, and try to run away from me again. I don't prolonged vowels stamped him as a think any the worse of you for giving drawl was affectation, that he was one have taken such care of his daughter I of those compulsory patriots who leave their country for their country's good, and that he was a son of perfidious here, become a partner in your concern, England. His want of communicative-ness was a prolific source of aggrava-tion. Of his antecedents, prior to his let's make a night of it." settling in the city of cannon and coals, nothing was known, and in the opinhis birthplace and relations, accounted for his silence respecting the past. In a business point of view, he was a good man. His checks were ionable cut and excellent quality, placed filled. Without a wife and without lines, and appeared to be a gentleman children, Ike Marblehead seemed to care of 40 or something under, well manfor naught beyond money and a strict nered and well educated. Henceforth observance of the forms of religion, Marblehead's business was advertised perhaps esteeming the latter a capital as conducted by Marblehead & Broughinvestment of time. The owner of many ton, and people wondered why the old tenements, occupied by poor people, he did his duty as a landlord to the very Very soon Ralph Peator letter, but he never gave to the peor, and would have his rent at the proper

Chariton Courier. busy to include in the amusement of picking holes in the coats of their period betray him, became reconciled to the possessor of his terrible secret, left off pen to be prominent men, and calumny serves a politically profitable, or commercially profitable, purpose. In small The year places like Pittsburg, years ago, gossip is a break in the monotony of daily life, and if it is highly spiced with unfavorable reports and remarks about this or that individual, warranted or otherwise, the enjoyment is considerably en-

One five morning in June, Kehoe's groggery was full of its usual frequentiers, local politicians, travelers ye'd like to hear.

One five morning in June, Kehoe's groggery was full of its usual frequentiers, local politicians, travelers some time.

"Stretching their legs" tiffin-taking business men, and grim colliers.

"Tim "said a colliers.

"Broughton wished to discharge the clerk at once, but Marblebead would not permit him to carry out his wishes for some time.

"The lad's done no harm," he said; "let him stay." "Spellin' Bee" at Angel's that we of nized last year.

"Tim," said a seedy individual of ed. barkeeper, "guess Ike Marblehead's ed. barkeeper, "guess Ike Marblehead's not

"What in?" asked the busy dispen-

"For instance, take some simple word," see desire to do her some romantic service he, "like 'separate,"
Now who can spell it?"
Dog my skin, et thar was one in eight.
This set the boys all wild at once. The chairs was put in row.
And at the head was Lanky Jim, and at the foot was Joe.
And high upon the bar itself the school-master was raised.

And high upon the bar itself the school-master was raised.

The seize to do ner some romantic service to the service —save her life, for instance, at the risk of his own—so that he might inspire her bosom to feel friendship for him. Ralph was poor at that time, but industrious and honest, promising fairly enough to live a life as profitable to others as to customed to the whip, the animal and honest, promising fairly enough to live a life as profitable to others as to himself, and as haudsome an American and sat and silent gazed.

The first word out was "parallel," and seven lot it be, Till Joe waltzed in his double "I" betwixt the "" and "a". The first word out was "parallel," and seven but the "a" and "e"; betwixt the "a to be the man got up than Jacinto fight,

Thar warn't no prouder man got up than Pistol Joe that night—
Till "shythm" came! He tried to smile, then said "they had him there,"
And Lanky Jim, with one long stride, got up and took his chair.

All lanky Jim, with one long stride, got up and took his chair.

ly interested in Ralph, giving him plen-ty of advice, after the fashion of men generally, who, forgetting the proclivi-ties of their own youth, would have twenty-five think and act like three

Before long, Alice Marblehead and her uncle's clerk came to an understandrattan,
Till the Chair gave out "incinerate," and
Brown said he'd be durned
If any such blamed word as that in school
was ever learned.

Her uncle's cierk came to an uncle school ing. Ralph feared that his employer would reject his proposal, but, obeying Alice, who was too conscientious to keep
Alice, who was too conscientious to keep would reject his proposal, but, obeying as a herring, three days after. When Alice, who was too conscientious to keep an affair of such importance from the knowledge of her guardian, he told him in accordance with his will, was hand-

d, met him face to face, and claimed his acquaintance with a mockdemonstration of respect and pleasure Ike Marblehead, pale as des shaking as if in an ague-fit, bade his niece and Ralph proceed to the chapel, and turned into his house, followed by

the stranger.
"You don't look as well as you were, Below the bar dodged Poker Dick and tried himself before the stove. "By the

way, what name do you go under now? Turned honest in your old age, eh?"

The old man glared at him like a wild

beast at bay.
"Don't play with me, Mike," he said, hoarsely. "You know me of old. "Cool down," returned Mike, cross

O, little kids, my pretty kids, down on your knees and pray!

You've got your eddication in a peaceful sort of way;

And bear in mind thar may be sharps ez me the slip for six years, and, to judge from appearances, you seem to have prospered. I haven't. I'm pretty near-ly played out, and must ask you to put me on my legs again. First of all, give me something to eat."

Marblehead placed some meat and bread on the table, and waited silently

until his unwelcome visitor's appetite was satisfied. "That young lady was very like an old acquaintance of mine," said Mike

his face with his hands. "Just like Jack Geary," continued Mike, musingly. "As fine a fellow as ever breathed was Jack, but a little too fond of knocking about the world. I first met him in Mexico, sixteen years ago, when he went gold hunting with a friend of mine, called Tom Brady. Three weeks after, riding from San Antonio to Bexar, I found Jack Geary, dead and doubled up, lying alongside the track, and Tom Brady's knife was up to the

hilt in his heart." Old Marblehead groaned. "I've got that knife now," resumed Mike, drawing it from his pocket, and

its; for Ike Marblehead, and held the murderous weapon men Yankee, there were those who said his Jack Geary his quietus, and since you

> When Alice and Ralph returned from service, Mike was introduced to them the those about him, some as Mr. Theophilus Broughton, an Irish error, banishing him from gentleman, not long in the country.

red, and his orders always a gold watch in his fob, put on clean

Very soon Ralph Peaton found that every thing, save Alice, was changed. Ike Marblehead commenced to drink . Nay, he was once heard to say deeply, neglect his business, and avoid that the man who fails to meet his mon- the society of his clerk, who instinctively etary engagements ought to be put in discovered in Mr. Theophilus Broughton a bad, bold man and an enemy. Well, it is evident that Ike Marble. The gentleman proved to be an excelhead was on no account better than he lent man of business, and under his ought to be. People in large cities care management the store become so profit-damaged maize, but also by overwork, little for one another, except commercially or politically, and are much too confidence, and feeling convinced that ings.

drinking, and thought alone of money

The year expired, and Ralph demanded the fulfillment of Marblehead's promise, but he was put off for another six months, and the embarrassed man-ner of the old man made him fear that there was solile underhand work going

Broughton wished to discharge the

ed. One fine morning Ralph found a note on his desk, telling him that the firm of Marblehead & Broughton had no further need of his services, and that

sleigh reached the outskirts of Pitts-burg, then an insignificant town, and the foot of the old bridge, which, raised

the foot of the old bridge, which, raised on wooden piers, once upon a time spanned the Alleghany River, a man sprang to the sidewalk, and called out, in tones of agony, "Alice! Alice!"

She knew that voice, and guessing the truth all at once, would have thrown herself from the sleigh, but Broughten between the steep and the waist ton's strong arm was round her waist, keeping her down in the seat. He seizdown on the horse's flanks. In a moment the strident cry of fear escaped him. Ouce more the horse reared, dragging the vehicle half over the dizzy

edge, and then leaped right over.
Ralph came up just in time to see the terrible accident, and was breasting the cold waters of the Alleghany in a few minutes, determined to save the woman

he loved, or to die in the attempt. Well, to make a long story short, he saved her and married her. In falling, Broughton's head came in contact with the sleigh, and he was picked up, dead as a herring, three days after. When and vowed the man who rung
Another blamed Greek word on them be
taken out and hung.

As they sat down again I saw in Bilson's
eye a flash.

And Brown of Calaveras was a-twistin' his

"In a year's time, if you still like"

knowledge of her guardian, he told him frankly how matters stood, and was both surprised and delighted to receive his consent to their union.

"In a year's time, if you still like"

Music in Half an Hour.

Not long ago a burly countryman, standing six feet in his hobnails, called at the house of a teacher of music, living within 100 miles of Taunton Mar-In answer to his rather powerful knock, the door was opened and his business inquired into.

question.

"Then what I want is just to take a no reward, but is it therefore just that cautionsly-"Is her dear in charges!"

as t'others when I get home."

"You don't expect to learn the piano window and poured forth a cheerful "Why, the young ladies who come here stricken city. Very truly yours, are playing from morning to night, and C. K. MARSHALL. are playing from morning to night, and they come all the year round, and then they can't play, all of them."

The country chorister opened his eyes.
"You don't mean that?" he gasped.
"All the year round! from morning to night! What a heap o' money it must cost, to be sure! I don' think I'll trouble man went off in a fit of profound abstruction .- Taunton (Eng.) Courier.

Christ's Second Coming.

Dr. Tyng, of New York, said in reply to a Sun reporter, who interviewed him regarding the approaching Pre-millennial Convocation in that city:

principle of interpretation of the Bible. If interpreted according to the laws of language, it means one thing; if taken If interesoteric sense, another. preted in the latter sense, then Brigham Young and the Pope have just as much ground for their doctrines as the Prot former methods of discipline, in the well. estants. Said a little girl to her mother: 'Mamma, if God didn't mean what he says, why didn't he say what he says, why didn't he say what he meant?' That's the whole question.
The post-millennialist, for instance, says that when in Matthew the coming ered that occasions of offense can be of the Son of Man is spoken of, it means coming of Titus and the Roman ments, such as to check the very dispo-We think it means what it says. army. Again, take the correspondence between that a great discovery has been made in the prophecies and the literal life of our regard to punishments, by the enuncia-Lord. The post-millennialist will not deny that the prophecies were fulfilled in the life. The birth, crucifixion, burial, resurrection, and ascension were all prophesied, and the prophecies fulfilled. Is it not sense to believe that the prophecies concerning His second coming will

-The Italian newspapers call attention to the prevalence of pellegra, a malady which, beginning with the skin, impairs the digestion and nervous sys-tem, and becomes fatal. In Lombardy, in 1830, there were 20,000 peasants attacked by it; in 1856 there were 38,000; and, though no statistics have since been published, there are believed to be now 40,000. The disease is produced by the habitual consumption of the flour of

THE SORROWFUL STORY:

Vicesburg Minister's Account of the Ravages of the Yellow Fever Plague. [From the Chicago Times.]

VICKSBURG, Miss, Oct. 8—DEAR FRIEND: I have tried hard to get leisure to write to you for two weeks; but calls for help from the first hour of the morning to the midnight bell forbade. All business has been at a total standstill. The colored people have no work, and if they want to go to the plantations to pick cotton, they are forbidden to come, as they are regarded as facile porters of the poison that kills. Notwithstanding, as you see by telegrams, fever is being carried all over the country, and we are looking for the most fearful times outside the city. It is scattering itself over Hinds County, and bids fair, unless very cold weather comes soon, to reap a greater harvest in the country than it has lii the city. We have buried over 800, and if we stop at 1,000 we may be thankful. The very pillars of society have gone down to the tumb. You see names here and at Holly Springs whose loss will fill all hearts with sadness and pain. Our people have behaved well. Sume were filled with alarm and fled hurriedly away. The ravages of the fever at Grenada caused the worst form of alarm. Our evening paper lately said that the rich had fled and left the poor to fight alone, but the very opposite is true. Our bankers and capitalists and vealthiest citizens are here and doing brave and noble service. Indeed, it is a great offering of almost inspired philanthropy to God and to suffering humanity. The church has no advantage in devotion to the sick. God's prayer less saints who sport amidst the thous-and follies of healthy days are sleepless and tender, ready, and never ceasing in their aid, and I may say are eager to keep the night-watch in the postilential homes of those who are dying. I have seen them holding the head so gently while the black-vomit poured from the mouth, and doing little acts of soothing and comfort which poetry assigns only to the soft hands of woman, and my heart has taken them into its undying love. Many such, having never had the fever, made it doubly noble. You know that in the forty years of our friendship I have cherished no love of nation for attention to sick people or suffering soldiers. I think the sisters of charity a most noble class, but I see wives, mothers, and beautiful young

women of the best walks of society with more to lose than they ever dreamed, facing this fearful scourge and going down to death with a fidelity to God and humanity, that never was or will be excelled, and yet no pretentious claim is ever set up to remarkable piety or unequaled heroism. As for the riests and the rest of us Protestant clergymen, we deserve the least praise of the brave men that toil in an epidemic to assuage the sufferings of our fellowbeings, and yet what a martyrdom is claimed when a young, wifeless, childless, homeless clergyman dies in an epidemic! Nonsense! Every man of every creed and church is supposed to be ready in any hour to go at the call of ture. They stow away in their gizzards the Great Master. He has heaven for a home and eternal things of infinite val-ue for his reward. Why should such

and Brown of Calaveras was a-twistin' his missache.

And when at last Brown silpped on "gneiss" and Bilson took his chair.

He drepped some casual words about some folks who dyed their hair.

And then the Chair grew very white, and then the Chair grew very white, and the first chair and the chair grew very white, and the first chair great half and the chair grew very white, and the first chair great for the chair grew very white, and the first chair great for the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and that, unable to part with the ill-gotten of the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and the father, John Geary, whom he had robbed of a large quantity of gold; and the father, John Geary, whom he ha And then the Chair grew very white, and the Chair grew very white, and the Chair said he'd adjourn.

But Poker Dick remarked that he would with a wanderin' eye

Then with a tremblin' voice and hand, and with a wanderin' eye

The Chair next offered "cider-duck," and Dick began with "I."

And Blison smiled—then Blison shrieked: Just how the fight begun.

I never knewed, for Bilson dropped and Dick be mored up one.

It was a joy to live months after the promise, but misfortune was in store for at the Chair grew very white, and the Chair grey for the rescue all, and Ralph Peaton had togothrough was aware of his guilt, Marblehead had given him the slip, settling and succeed-more for the tocheat his conscience by treating chair grow of the front all, and Ralph Peaton had togothrough was aware of his guilt, Marblehead had given him the slip, settling and succeed-more for grey for grey farm, which grey for grey farm, which had the work of death, and not the least peace for the money invested as a good cow, and with estarbly. Discovered by a man w martyrdom mocked and laughed at. I reckoning at the lowest number from a have been in many epidemics and been single hen, amounts from 10 fowls to ashamed as I have observed that in the South church-leaders get eulogium and lowing the average price of 18c. others laurels, while many of the real dozen, it amounts to \$22.50. A hen heroes and heroines were passed by will consume a bushel of grain annual-quite forgotten. Ought not there to be ly. (Some hens will not do it, and otha roll of honor by which these splendid ers a roll of honor by which these splendid ers will require more.) The hens privates of the rank and file in our days should be kept in good laying condiof pestilence and death should be made "I see by this here brass thing that to feel that their names are not allowed of the grass, or other green food or anthe lady teaches music," he said, in a to perish? Many a plain, unpretending imal diet, as it foots up little or nothing tone which implied some doubt on the person who has deserved the highest in cash outlay. Allowing a bushel of person who has deserved the highest in cash outlay. Allowing a bushel of honor and the largest gratitude has sank He was told his surmises were beyond under a sense of the indifference, cold-

lesson on the piano," he replied; but, their names should perish and undue fearful of hastily committing himself to a commercial speculation, he added, of semi-conspicuous persons—however from the total yield, leaves \$16.50. praise be sounded over smaller deeds season), amounts to \$6, which, taken of semi-conspicuous persons—however from the total yield, leaves \$16.50. This sweet the consciousness of having done might be called net profit. The first their full duty is-perhaps their best outlay for the hens, if purchased, should He was referred for information to reward? I have been some days writ- not exceed \$10. Good hens, choicely sors Comstock and Willet, he was able the lady herself, and was requested to wait while his object was reported.

In the lady herself, and was requested to have taken place but the worst is over course fine hens, bred to a feather, with studying the normal habits of the moth wait while his object was reported.

"Stop a bit," he said, with evident here, and now the country all out from fine points, will always command a mistrust of his resources, "you see it is just like this; I sings in the choir at our church, and I don't know no music like the Howards here are toiling to the full the Howards here are toiling to the Howard the rest of 'em; but I be come down for a training in the militia, and I thought as how I'd have half a hour with the lady at the piano, so as to know as much the riowards here are tolking to the latter than the rest of 'em; but I be come down for capacity of numbers, strength, and ter, for egg-production. Besides, there is a chance of getting a few fine chicks. A still larger profit may be obtained at the piano, so as to know as much close, a mocking bird has come to my one's own yard.

Discipline in Education. The question how to maintain discipline among masses of human beings is of very wide application, and is therefore the subject of a great variety of expericost, to be sure! I don' think I'll trouble the subject of a great variety of experiments. In the wide field of moral control, it includes a principal function of year round! Well, well "—and pulling himself together, the musical militia—a department that has lately remain went off in a fit of profound above the pro "The whole question rests on the which an excess of human misery is manner of exercising control. It is perhaps in the family that the mischief

is most widely spread and most baneful. for a year, and I think the fowls are not By degrees we have become aware of avoided by a variety of salutary arrangesition to unruly conduct. We consider tion of the maxim that certainty is more important than severity; to which should be added, proportion to the offense. We also consider that by a suitable that lead to disorder and crime can be checked in the bud; and that, until there has been room for such training to operate, the mind should not be exposed to temptation. We have become ecustomed to lay more stress in cultivating the amicable relations of buman beings, all which tend to abridge the sphere of injurious conduct on the part of individuals.-Prof. Bain, in Popular Science Monthly for November.

MR. JAMES CORRIE, Dentist, in Baltimore, writes: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, personally and in my family, for two or three years, and I am prepared to say that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Graham Bread .- To a pint bowl of wheat-sponge raised over night add nearly a quart of warm water. Macaroons.—11 pounds powdered sugar, 1 pound sweet almonds bleached and pounded to a pasterwhites of 6 eggs,

grated peel of 2 lemons. Fancy Pound-cake.—1 cup sugar, 1 of butter, 4 eggs, 2 tablespoonfuls milk, 24 cups flour, 14 teaspoons baking-pow-

Boiled Batter Pudding .- 1 pint of milk, 2 eggs, 1 ounce of butter, 1 teaspoonful salt, 8 heaping tablespoonfuls flour; bake 11 hours.

Biscuit .- 4 of a small yeast-cake and i pint of water to make a sponge; to which add a pint of milk, 1 cup of butter and lard, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, a large tablesmoonfill of salt. Jumbles .- 1 cupful butter, 2 of sugar,

tin cutter, brush them over with the

Beef Tea.—1 pound of lean beef, chopped fine; put in clean vessel with cover; add 1 pint cold water and 4 drops of muriatic acid; stand on back of range 1 hour; then simmer 2 hours; strain and add 4 cloves and 1 teaspoon-

Corn Bread .- 2 cups of sour milk, cup molasses, 2 cups corn-meal, 12 cups white flour, small tablespoon soda, dissolved in sour milk; salt; steam 3 hours. To be eaten hot. Slice and steam when you want to warm it tip. Mince Pies .- 1 pound of meat chopped fine, 2 quarts apples, 1 quart of cider, 1 pint of molasses, 4 pound of brown sugar, 4 pound of raisins, salt, all kinds of spice to taste; put on the stove in a porcelain kettle, and let boil slowly for

day. Baked Suet Pudding .- 1 pound beefsuet, chopped fine, 1 pint milk, 3 eggs, salt to taste, flour enough to make thin batter. Bake & hour and serve hot. sham or gush or over-lauding of priests, Sauce: 11 cups powdered sugar, 1 tanuns, sisters, or clergy of any denomibles poonful of butter, white of 1 egg, 1

FARM TOPICS. PROFITS OF POULTRY .- If possible, the buildings intended for should be placed in the orchards, and should all be inclosed by a fence, or not, as the circumstances demand. Fowls and pigs are the very best cultivators and enrichers possible to find for fruit trees. While the trees are young, a lit-On the contrary, they are a benefit and with protection. They keep the earth loose allow about the trunks, and clear the premises of insects. When in health, fowls are continually scratching and picking, and tearing up the old sod. It is their namany noxious worms and insects that damage either the growing fruit or the tree itself. By all means locate your hen-houses in your orchards and fruityards, or plant orchards and fruit trees in the yards.

1,500 eggs, or 125 dozen annually. Al-

tion. No account is made, of course, corn to a hen, 10 fowls will need 10 bushels, and reckoning it at 60c. per bushel (which is more than the farmers have been receiving on an average for

Eggs pay better than the raising of in half an hour, do you?" exclaimed the song, but for 40 days not a bird has sung chickens, but chickens must be reared, servant who had answered the door. a note over the homes of our plague- as the stock of hens should be kept up; and if the yearly supply of pullets is not raised, the business runs behind. There are not many who follow the poultry business. Most lose their stock of pa-tience from one cause or another the first season. Hens give their owners quick cash returns. A good common farmer's cow is worth from \$45 to \$50. ceived much attention. To collect the 50 cents per week, which, for 52 weeks, lights furnished in each of the spheres amounts to \$26, leaving \$6 to pay for the work. Beside this, the refuse milk is to contribute to the illumination of each. There has, undoubtedly, in former times been very great mismanage- corn in the fall, will make from 150 to ment in almost every one of the regions | 200 pounds of pork. At 7 cents per of repressive authority—in the state, in pound, the pork would be worth \$14, the family, and in the school, in all which added to the \$6, will make the sum of \$20, which might be termed habitually engendered by badness in the clear profit, for the butter and milk used in the family will repay for the trouble This is a fair average estimate of a cow

rated too high. Some breeders will do better even than that, and others not so Perhaps the cow might yield a larger percentage if the milk be sold, and the yield be forced by stimulating food, but the chances even then are not more favorable. It is a good cow that will yield 10, or even 8, quarts per day, day after day, for five or even six months in succession. At the least calculation, a cow should yield milk for eight months of the year, and for this period eight quarts is the safer estimate. The cow must be milked wet or dry, cold or hot, at a certain time, and the milk removed either to the dairy or to the cooler, and thence to the factory or market. The training, or education, the dispositions time may, in a measure, be chosen for the gathering of the eggs. The eggs can wait a few hours and not spoil if the weather be unfavorable; so, also, can the hens. Hens are valuable in orchards, and can be allowed there when it would not be prudent to admit the cow for a moment. On a farm we generally calculate to keep both, but the smaller stock is apt to be neglected and treated as a nuisance .- Country Gentle-

> IMPROVE AND INCREASE THE STOCK ON THE FARM.—The importance of breeding from improved stock is at last beginning to be pretty thoroughly un derstood by Western farmers, or by the American makers, Mason & Hamlin

more advanced thinkers among them. It is best always to use a thoroughbred male; the females may be good, well formed natives or grades, but the breeder should make it a fundamental rule never to be lost sight of, to work steadily toward improvement on the mother's side also. A three-quarter bred Shorthorn of Hereford is much superior to a half-blood of the same stock; and the rule applied to every species of farm stock produces similar beneficial re-sults. Improved animals, if of the approved breeds of cattle, invariably make a rapid and larger growth, and of a quality for fatting and beef infinitely superior to common stock. They sell more readily, mature earlier and command higher prices, while the consumption of feed is no larger, and the care of stock costs no more in time or money than the same number of inferior ani

mals. The shipment of cattle to Europe, 1 of milk, 8 of flour, 1 nutmeg, 1 tea-spoonful soda; roll them out, cut with a mands animals of the largest growth, which mature early and make heavy white of egg and sift granulated sugar on before baking.

To Use Up Cold Meats.—Prepare your mest as for hash; fill a deep dish with boiled macaroni; on top of that place the hash; cover it with tomatoes, over which sprinkle bread-crumbs, with a a three-feurths takes precedence of the little butter. Bake until nicely browned. half-blood, while a thoroughbred calf is superior in nearly every instance to either of the others.

The present is the most propitious time for farmers to push the matter of creating herds of their own. Those who are earliest in the field will have important advantages over others who defer the work for future years. The ranges are ample at present, but will be steadiy contracted by the tide of settlers flowing into the State of Kansas and other States west of the Missouri River, and the accumulation of stock, as each succeeding year adds numbers to the droves that are raised up to consume in

summer the rich prairie grass. A very important part in this work, if success is achieved in rearing valuable herds, is the preservation and care of the best heifer calves. Every farmer, no matter how small his means, should make a determined effort to save the heifer calves, all of the best ones at least. These will grow into value in his hands and increase more rapidly than the interest of the "bloated bondolders," and if a well matured plan is pursued with judicious management, every farmer in a few years may become the owner of a valuable herd of very high bred grades at an imperceptible cost, and small outlay in cash.

It will be a much more prefitable disposition of the superfluous milk of the cows to allow it to be taken by the calves, than its conversion into very poor butter, which is the result of a large per cent. of miscellaneous dairying as practiced in a small way throughtle protection of the bodies from the swine is necessary, but fowls are not in-On the contrary, they are a benefit and protection. They keep the earth loose allowing the calves to have the milk, dispenses with this poorly requited la-bor and adds wonderfully to the value of the calves the first and most critical year of their existence. This system steadily pursued by any farmer in Kansas or any other State west of the Mis-souri River, can not fail to return a sure and liberal annual income after a few years. By the basiness of raising stock (it need not necessarily be confined to horned cattle) is the only way the An "egg farm!" And pray why not!
Ten good hens will pay as large a percentage on the money invested as a good cow, and with less labor, and no

A Probable Cure for the Cotton Worm.

Early last summer the Entomological Commission, consisting of Professors C. V. Riley, A. R. Grote, and J. H. Comstock, began a study of the cotton worm which is likely to result in the easy extinction of the pest. The cotton plant is peculiar in having a gland on from one to three of the larger ribs of the more mature leaves, and a still larger gland at the base of each of the three lobes of the involucre. As soon as Professor Riley learned that these glands secreted a sweetened liquid he inferred that the plant would be found to furnish nourishment to the moth as well as to the larvæ, and drew attention to this belief in the Atlanta Constitution. Subsequently, in company with Profeswith a dark lantern at night. The moth plant begins to flower and fruit, we have here a possible explanation of the well known fact that the worm is never noticed on the young plants, but first apnears about the time of fruiting. It was also discovered that the cotton moth feeds on the honey secreted from glands occurring on the cow pea, extensively grown through the South as a forage

By taking advantage of the moth's love of sweet's Professor Riley believes that it will be no hard matter to prevent the ravages of the worm. He is now having experiments made to test the effects of different poisons, mixed with sweets, to use as bait. These baits may be applied to the trunks of the dead pine trees that occur in so many cotton plantations, or to trunks of any other trees, or they may be used in pans upon which perforated platforms of wood or tin are made to float. After the eggs are laid and the worms

hatched the most effective cure is Paris green .- Scientific American. SUMMER is reluctant to depart. 'She clings like a young girl who is positive that the clock has not yet struck ten, and who does not care if it has. - Roches-

A BARBER was forbidden to talk during his illness by the attendant physician. The suppression of speech killed him in just thirteen hours.—N. O. Times.

However varied may be the opinions con-cerning the validity of Hayes's title to the 'residency, there is not a question in the ninds of either Democrats or Republicans upon one important point, viz.: the unquestionable right of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines to the title of the Standard Remedies of the age. Listen to the voice of the sovereign people: DE. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear, Sir—Your Pleasant Purgative Pellets seem to be particularly adapted to the wants of the people in this warm climate, where bil-

ious affections are particularly prevalent, regard them as the best cathartic I have even tried. Yours truly, Yours truly, John C. Henderson. Boston, Mass., May 14th, 1878.
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—Your Golden Medical Discovery has cured my boy of a Fever Sore of two years' standing. Please accept our gratitude.

Yours truly, Henny Whiting.

-Henry Brand, aged 12, of Toledo. O., was playing with a loaded pistol. He had been threatening to shoot a playmate in sport, and turned the weapon to himself, saying, "Then I'll shoot myself," and sure enough he did.

world are competitors at the Paris Exposition. A cable dispatch to the Associated Press says two highest awards have been awarded to the

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